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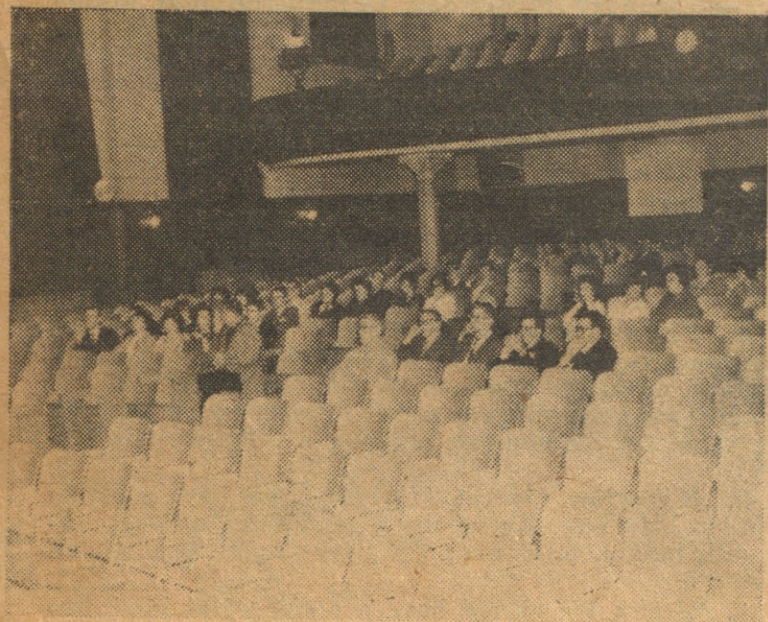
HOME EC & AGR. IV — SENIOR EDITION

VOL. XXXIV — 19

MACDONALD COLLEGE

FRIDAY, MARCH 23rd, 1962

MISSING . . . 1137



The attendance of only 63 at the Student's Society meeting on March 16 has clearly shown that student apathy concerning matters of student government has grown into a very real problem here at Macdonald College. I do not believe for a moment that the student body is not interested in student activities and the participation and interest this year is sufficient proof of this. However, your complete lack of interest shown in the organization and administration of student activities that is undertaken by your elected representatives has created a situation in which these representatives begin to wonder if their work and effort is not in vain.

All students on this campus are preparing for a professional life. Many will be in positions of leadership. Since such is the case this lack of interest in your own affairs is not simply apathy, but is dire irresponsibility.

The new executive has just taken office; this is not a time for congratulations and well wishing, but of whole-hearted support. On behalf of the executive and the student activities chairmen I challenge the students of the Faculty of Agriculture, the Institute of Education and the Faculty of Graduate Studies and Research not only to support student activities, but also to take responsibility in the most important aspect of the student society, student government.

A. CROWE,
President, Students Society

TO THE STUDENTS SOCIETY TOMMY DOUGLAS TO SPEAK AT SENIOR BANQUET

Why the decline in interest in Student Affairs? The problem is a very vexing one for Student Officers—no matter how hard they try to stimulate interest, they are defeated by a stone wall of student apathy. The pat answer used to be "Oh, its the teachers—they don't even realize that the Students Society exists." This is a sop easily swallowed by some Aggies, but those who have thought any deeper must reject this. The questions is not only "where were the 750 Student Teachers last Friday night?" but also, "where were the 300 Aggies and the 100 Home Ecs?" When the student body can only muster 63 students, (including the old and new officers themselves) truly there is something seriously amiss.

If one half the students participating in last Friday nights' riot in Brittain Hall had devoted one tenth as much interest to the Students Society meeting as they did to promoting the riot, then there would have been no need to cancel the Students Society meeting. Students apparently take greater pleasure in dunking their officers in the pool than in hearing what these officers have to say on the past years activities or what suggestions their successors may have to improve the status quo.

Nor can one be content with criticizing the poor attendance at the Students

Society meeting. In January we were privileged to have Mr. R.S. Cavell on campus to deliver an outstanding address to the Memorial Assembly. Mr. Cavell was the Canadian Commissioner to Ceylon and Canadian Administrator of the Colombo Plan and eminently qualified to speak on the topic of his address: "The Importance of India in a Free World."

India is of interest for many reasons. The second largest nation in the world, (435 million people) it is a country where poverty and illiteracy are rampant. Most important of all, India is subjecting our Western ideals of democracy and freedom to a critical test. The underdeveloped nations of the world are watching her success which may well decide the fate of democratic ideals in the Eastern Hemisphere. The attendance at the Memorial Assembly? A mere 10-15% of the Student Body.

The nomination of Student Officers has come to represent more a railroad-ing process with six acclamations out of 13 positions in the recent Students Society elections. Even this however, was admittedly better than the proportion of acclamations last spring and last autumn.

During the past year we have seen a good deal of petty and senseless destruction of property which do not even classify as clever

pranks. What makes a College student use a knife to slash an upholstered chair? What makes him smash gaping holes in the wall of the pool room? What makes a College student leave burning cigarettes on natural finish table tops or grind cigarette ashes and butts into a floor rug when there are ash trays available? Fortunately such conduct may be attributed to a very small minority of irresponsible vandals.

One is forced to conclude that Colleges are to many students, considerably less than a center of Academic achievement or intellectual development. Rather they would seem to represent a means of achieving social prestige and security while having a 'good time'. To such people, the criterion of success in College is whether or not they hold a paper labelled B.Sc. or Diploma or licence to teach at the end of the required period of time. Truly these people have short legs if their vision extends no farther than this.

Returning to the original question of student apathy—what is wrong? What measures will correct the problem? The answer remains obscure to us. This article has been concentrated on the negative side, perhaps to an unnecessary degree. Fortunately, there are many brighter aspects which could have been mentioned. However, if we con-

The Honourable Thomas C. Douglas (Rev.) B.A., M.A., LL.D., the Leader of the New Democratic Party, will be the guest speaker at the Senior Banquet on Tuesday March 27 at 7:00 p.m. in the new dining room.

Mr. Douglas was born on October 20, 1904 at Falkirk, Scotland, and came to Canada in 1910. During the first Great War he returned to the Old Country and attended school there, returning to Canada at the age of 14. He lived in Winnipeg where he worked as a printer. At the age of 20, he entered Brandon College to study for the ministry and received his B.A. degree. He was called to a church in Weyburn in South East Saskatchewan, the heart of the drouth area. He later received his M.A. degree from McMaster University and took post-graduate studies at the University of Chicago. He was a gold medallist at University in debating, dramatics and

continue to behave as high school students it will not be many years before we will be treated as such. Your student officers are a capable and conscientious group—give them your support during the coming year.

oratory. In 1934 he was a candidate for the Farm-Labor Group at the general election and was defeated. He was first elected to the House of Commons at the general election in 1935 and was re-elected at the general election in 1940. In May, 1944 he resigned to become candidate in the Saskatchewan general election. He was elected to the Legislature on June 15, 1944 and became Premier of the Province. He also carried the portfolio of Minister of Public Health from 1944 to November 1949, when he relinquished his portfolio and accepted the portfolio of Minister of Co-operation and Co-operative Development which he relinquished in July, 1960. He received his honorary LL.D. from the University of Manitoba in January, 1961. On November 7, 1961, he resigned as Premier to assume his new duties as Leader of the New Democratic Party.

Mr. Douglas is one of the finest political debaters and platform speakers in Canada's public life today. We are very fortunate in having the Honourable Mr. Douglas attend our Senior Banquet and speak to us at this time.

Lyall MacLachlan.

EDITORIALS — NEWS — COMMENTS

Nature versus Nationalism

The possible fate of African wild life, is a subject which many people are greatly concerned about in the world of to-day.

The wild animals of Africa are one of that continent's most remarkable features, but unless something is done to starve off what otherwise seems inevitable, future generations will not have the chance to benefit from one of the finest creations on this earth. Virtual extinction now faces numerous species of animals. This situation has been brought about by such means as the slaughter of animals in efforts to control the tsetse fly, the destruction of water catchment areas by the overgrazing of cattle, sheep and goats, and the increase in the activities of the poachers, both black and white. The widespread slaughter of game by gangs of poachers is very much on the increase these days with less and less money and effort being spent on curbing the trouble. The wave of nationalism sweeping through Africa is fine for the human race. Unfortunately, as the day of independence of a country draws near, the wild animals tend to be forgotten with men and materials being put to use in other fields.

Men have ideals for which they are ready to die: freedom, glory, politics or the expansion of national borders. Millions feared Hitler and millions were enthralled by him. Many gave their lives fighting both for and against him. To-day, when school children are asked questions about him and his henchmen, the majority know very little about them and care even less.

Men are easily inspired by human ideas, but they forget them just as quickly. Only Nature is eternal, unless it is senselessly destroyed. In fifty years time, nobody will be interested in the results of the conferences which fill to-day's headlines. But, when fifty years from now a lion walks into the red dawn and roars resoundingly, it will mean something to people and quicken their hearts whether they are communists or democrats, or whether they speak English, Russian, Chinese or Swahili. They will stand in quiet awe as, for the first time in their lives, they watch twenty thousand zebras wander across the endless plains.

Is it really so stupid to work for the zebras, lions and men who will walk the earth in fifty, a hundred or two hundred years from now. Man has already caused the extinction of various animals from this earth. Is it necessary for him to learn yet again before he finally takes heed of his mistakes?

P.J.P.

The Fault-De Times

"The Voice of Macdonald College"

Published weekly by the Board of Publications, Macdonald College. The opinions expressed herein are those of the Editorial Staff and are not necessarily those of the Students' Council.

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Looking back

The excitement of an impending trip to Canada, the thrill of arriving, the rigors of initiation and finally the object — the whole purpose of our trip — the hum-drum reality of lectures and lessons. We are here as ambassadors, spreading good will, and as observers, gathering as much as we can from an advanced country to take back to our rapidly developing, striving, land. We decide, why start studying immediately, there is time, so, we circulate, integrate and make friends, and find that people are friendly and helpful though sometimes a little ignorant of our way of life.

Our lessons continue and the years roll quickly by, the end is upon us while we still remember our parting kisses. Are we going back? Does our country have use for us? — the inevitable questions. "Yes", most of us can answer as soon as we qualified enough, we are needed but we must be well equipped. We may stay another year, or maybe two, but in the end we'll be homeward bound.

During our stay here we have kept in touch with home and thus have become aware of our "national" needs. This contact has served to keep our feet on the ground — West Indian ground, that is — while we breathe the rarified air of Canadian university life.

Jean Hibbert
Dorine Belgrave

The BOOK of MEMORY

Life is like a book in which we write from day to day — the chapters of a story, sometimes sad and sometimes gay... A tale of laughter and of tears, of failure and success — of disappointments and despair, of hope and happiness.

Time with gentle fingers marks the pages where we write — the names of friends with whom we've shared the darkness and the light... Here and there a name shines out and bright as gold appears — on the fading manuscript of the recorded years.

In the eventide of life sight grows dim and we — cannot see to read without the lamps of memory... In their light we turn the pages as the night descends — finding comfort in the dear remembrance of old friends.

Patience Strong.

The teaching machine from Current

The latest report from [the Dean

In praise of the teaching [machine

Is that Oedipus Rex

Could have learned [about sex

By himself, and not [bothered the Queen.

Examinations are formidable even to the best prepared, for the greatest fool may ask more than the wisest man can answer.

Council Corner

By Jean LELACHEUR

— Report of Committee on Second-Hand Bookshop. It was suggested by the committee that this be operated by two or three students the first three weeks that college is open. Another committee was nominated for further investigation.

— A committee for Freshmen Orientation was nominated.

— Student Handbook Committee was nominated.

— A change was made in the W.A.A. constitution.

Suggestion Box

After spending four years on this campus, there are a few things that come to mind regarding changes that could be made to improve our college.

1. Fire Department: The College lacks adequate fire protection. We do have a Fire Department of sorts (during working hours). Did you ever see the fire truck? Does it work? Do you know where to report if the fire siren sounds? Why could not the students organize a volunteer fire brigade?

2. Recreation Centre: At present, we have a coffee shop, but little else. We require a central recreational centre with billard, ping-pong, T.V., gymnasium and related facilities.

3. Meals: We should have a choice of at least two main courses at each meal.

4. Police: The rent-a-cops do little more than lock doors and turn off lights. Did you ever try to locate a cop when you required their services? Don't bother, our experience is that by the time you find one it's too late! Why isn't there a way to locate them when you need them?

5. Roads: Why do the roads have to be slippery in the Winter time? Surely, sand is not that expensive!

6. Office Hours: Why should the book store and some departmental offices be closed at times the students are attending lectures? Surely they should be open shortly before we start lectures, when we could attend to matters of importance.

We appreciate our years spent at college and hope that these suggestions can be of help to those who follow us.

Should you think of anymore ideas that may improve our College, send them to: The Editor or to The Vice-Principal of Macdonald College.

A.P.G. and M.D.G.

I'll be up in a minute

Oh some men want their vanished youth,
And some a million dollars,
And expensive cars and big cigars,
And shirts with silken collars.
Some wish to paint the beautifullest,
Some wish to paint the oddest;
But never have I aspired so high;
My dream is meek and modest.
It's ten more minutes in bed
With a yaw and a yawn and a yaw,
When the sunlight's bright and brow;
To swoon like a weeping willow
With a ho and a hum and a ho,
Once more across my pillow,
And to roll from to fro;
To thwart the meddlesome rising bell
With a blanket o'er my head;
To yawn at the dawn and carry on
For ten more minutes in bed.
Oh sleep at eve is a blessed thing,
Oh sleep at night is blessedder,
And poets leap to write of sleep,
Death's brother and ambassador.
I welcome sleep at any hour,
I have, since I was born;
But the sleep I love all sleep above
Is a little more sleep at morn.
Oh, ten more minutes in bed,
With a yaw and a yawn and a yaw,
Just ten more minutes in bed,
For aged muscles to thaw.
To stretch like a drowsy feline,
With a ho and a hum and a ho,
To follow a flowery beeline
To the land where the good dreams go.
Let robots listen to the rising bell
And spring to earn their bread;
I'll yawn at the dawn and carry on
For ten more minutes in bed.

Ogden NASH

MACDONALD COLLEGE FILM LIBRARY HERE

AND
THERE

By TONY BROSCOMB

This year is education year, and if no one else knows it, at least the Dips do. I'm basing this statement on the editorial in their issue of the Failt-Ye two weeks ago, but I must say, they are being rather selfish about it. It's all well and fine to educate themselves about the incidence and influence of alcohol, but what good does this do the teachers? Education is supposed to be for everyone, not just a select few. But then again, may be the Dips *did* know who needed educating the most about alcoholism, if only in their subconscious minds. As the saying goes, "Greater love hath no Dip than to offer a drink to another Dip."

Harping on the same subject, I suppose we might take F8 into consideration on the same grounds. If ever there was a group of teachers who were more like Dips than teachers, I would say this years F8 boys are, thanks to one thing that they all have in common. Maybe I should write, "Greater love hath no Dip than to offer a drink to another Dip, and possibly an F8 chap." Of course, what F8 thinks to all this I don't know, and you must admit, there are many possibilities of what they do think about it.

I would like to thank Mr. Gates for responding to my plea concerning where the \$\$\$\$ go. That was the main point. However, Mr. Gate's reply also verified the position of the administration in all such cases. What I mean is that the administration is always dragging around the last bend when everyone else is esconced in their stalls. One slow horse you might say. One might compare the administration quite favorably with Carry Back going back at Hiaileh.

Just a warning to those who are involved in this little feud so-to-speak. I believe that I am talking about the Juniors and Sophs in Agr. and Home Ec. You are the people who will be sitting in the traditional seats at the traditional tables by the traditional fire in the Dining Hall in future years. Not only that, but you will be entrusted with the more prestigious positions on the Student Council, House Committees, etc.

Here you are, scratching each others eyes out like a bunch of immature cats. The warning is that even Rome fell, remember?

tion and Communication; World Affairs. This is a dry listing for the wealth of entertainment, enlightenment and emotional impact stored on the shelves of the film library.

Through its membership in the Canadian Film Institute, Ottawa, and its position as a distribution branch of the National Film Board, the Library can obtain any available film from anywhere in the world — at varying cost, depending upon the film. The Library's circulation rose 30% last year, and it is expected that the current year's circulation will show another advance. 16mm. projection equipment is also available for rent, at very reasonable rates.

Preview service is offered to interested groups (small) or individuals in the Extension Film Library, when the Staff (Mrs. Iris Robbins, Film Librarian, and Miss Marina Oomen, Assistant Film Librarian) can manage to fit it in. This is best done by appointment. The Library offers to Macdonald College users, whether department or individual, whether Staff or student, a special discount of 50% on any of its own films. Films obtained by request from outside sources must be charged at full rate. Interested borrowers are invited to make enquiries.

The Extension Service is under the direction of Prof. H. R. C. Avison, Department of University Extension, McGill.

THE GOOD OLD DAYS?

This list of rules was posted by a principal in the City of New York in 1872. Maybe we are not so badly off after all.

1. Teachers each day will clean lamps, clean chimneys, and trim wicks.
2. Each teacher will bring a bucket of water and a scuttle of coal for the days session.
3. Make your pens carefully. You may whittle nibs to the individual tastes of the pupils.
4. Men teachers may take one evening each week for courting purposes, or two evenings a week if they go to church.
5. After ten hours in school, the teachers should spend the remaining time reading the bible or other good books.
6. Women teachers who marry, or engage in unseemly conduct, will be dismissed.
7. Every teacher should lay aside from his earnings a goodly sum of his pay for his benefit during his declining years, so that he will not become a burden upon society.

(Continued on Page 3)

Proposed Leaves

This year it was found that the existing leave system for women students was confusing for both staff and students. The Executive of the Women's Residence Committee worked in conjunction with Miss Neilson, Director of Women's Residences, to devise a new system which would be more streamlined and thus easier to work with.

The proposed leaves have been passed by the Women's Residence Committee and are at present being considered by the Vice Principal, the Director of the Institute of Education and the Wardens. If approved, the leaves would go into effect in September 1962.

The proposed leaves are :

First Year

- 11 p.m. - Sunday
- 12 p.m. - 3 per week + Saturday
- 1 a.m. - 2 per month
- Overnight (weekdays) 2 per month
- Week end (after lectures Fri. or Sat.) every week.

Second Year

- 11 p.m. - Sunday
- 12 p.m. - every night (except Sunday)
- 1 a.m. - 3 per month
- Overnight (week days) 3 per month
- Week end (after lectures Fri. or Sat.) every week.
- 1:45 a.m. - 2 per term

Third Year

- 11 p.m. - Sunday
- 1 a.m. - any night except Sunday
- Overnights (week days) 4 per month
- Weekends (after lectures Fri. or Sat.) every week.
- 1:45 a.m. - 3 per term

Fourth Year

- 11 p.m. - Sunday
- 2 a.m. - any night (if possible students should return to residence by 1:45 a.m.)
- Overnights any night

Robin Read.

HARVEY

a three act play

presented by the

DRAMA CLUB

of

MACDONALD COLLEGE

MARCH 28th, 29th, 30th

in the

ASSEMBLY HALL

curtain time - 8 p.m.

Students - 75c.

tickets on sale in

FOYER

The first day of spring is one thing, and the first spring day is another. The difference between them is sometimes as great as a month.

Henry Van Dyke.



With graduation almost on the scene, the senior classes are involved in the final activities that will conclude their years at Mac. The Diploma students in Agriculture have now begun their final exams and will be holding their Graduation Exercises on March 30th. Best of luck, Dips!





For the Home Economics and Agriculture seniors, March 27th sees staff and students drawn together at the Senior Banquet with Tommy Douglas as guest speaker. After ten days of study, Baccalaureate Sunday will be held. This is the day that the senior men finally see what is beyond the Laird Hall lounge and the senior girls at last penetrate Brittain Hall. Another traditional first for the seniors is the privilege of walking across the oval without fear of penalty. When the dark shadow of final exams has passed, Convocation dawns May 30th on the lawns of old McGill—a climax to four years of Mastery for Service.

SPRING

From a poll taken on the campus Monday afternoon, it was found that in spring the students' fancies turn to thoughts of:

- | | |
|------------------|------------------|
| — Easter bonnets | — maple syrup |
| — birds and bees | — no more skiing |
| — love | — grassing |
| — mud puddles | — New moons |
| — laughter | — warm water |
| — melting snow | — long walks |
| — crocuses | — robins |
| — home and Peter | — tulips |

Ed. Note—And not one person thought of exams!

Clan Chatter

"From the murky mysterious depths of Stupubofmac echoes the nebulous news—yaw eht no si '26 dlanodcam nale!" This information was obtained secretly by the I.B.F. (Infernal Busybody Factotum, and Mac's counterpart of the F.B.I.) and relayed to this headquarters only precious moments before press time, at the risk of being charged with pestpionage. Being a staunch member of the S.-D.-?S.-S. (Super-Duper?-Scooper-Society) our I.B.F. remained undaunted in the face of the impending dangers and proceeded to seek out an expert on the Slobvian dialects to translate this important excerpt for release to our readers. Fortunately the whole mission was completed safely and on time and the resulting interpretation was as follows:

"From the tidy familiar surroundings of Publica-

tions comes word of certainty that the Clan Macdonald '62 is on the way!" Only one page of script has yet to be submitted to the publisher for completion of the yearbook and this will be handed in as soon as is physically possible. Proof reading has already begun and things are running on schedule.

What this means is that you may feel optimistic that the Clans will be here on or about April 20th, just to provide an added distraction from exams. Further notice will be served regarding the arrival of the Clan and informing you when and where you may pick them up. Class pictures will be available at the same time. For the benefit of all who missed their chance to order a Clan earlier this year, a limited number of extra copies will be ordered

(Continued on Page 7)

The PRESS and AFRICA

Western journalism in its coverage of foreign affairs appears to be degenerating to a slanderous hypocrisy. It is characterized by quotations out of context, misleading portrayal of foreign leadership, the use of statistical data without the necessary substantiating information, a depressing tendency toward the melodramatic, accompanied by an undertone of piety. It is characterized not so much by a falsifying of the facts as by an insidious slanting of them to engender or to fit western prejudices.

For example we are told that "Sir Roy Welensky, Prime Minister of the Central African Federation, ex-locomotive driver etc. — determined to prevent African domination of mineral rich Northern Rhodesia, where blacks outnumber whites twenty-five to one."

The physical size of a man, or his past occupations have little bearing on his potential brilliance or the acceptability of his ideals. With reference to the twenty-five to one ratio: if a person has not travelled in Africa or made a study of the conditions on that continent, he will in all probability have little appreciation of the Central Africans'

ignorance of economic and social factors or of his political immaturity and lack of responsibility. The quotation of such a ratio in context with representative domination is misleading. This type of reporting is slanted and harmful.

The policy of racial partnership in the Rhodesias is perhaps the greatest social-political experiment in existence. Northern Rhodesia is officially integrated, and the entire federation has no segregatory or discriminatory policy. There can be no doubt that some people practise discrimination, but the university and places of worship are multi-racial, Africans are free to patronize the better hotels and clubs in all three territories, and are doing so in increasing numbers. A mutual trust and understanding between black and white is developing with amazing rapidity. This, however, is a race against time, since nationalistic sentiments threaten to engulf the country. Contrary to the impression left one by so many periodicals and newspapers, a great effort is being made to achieve racial partnership, in its true sense, on the part of both blacks and white.

Having travelled through the southern and north central regions of the United States and South Africa, I am intrigued by the similarity of attitude toward the negro. The South Africans have made the mistake of giving their discriminatory practice a name,

ON THE TOWN

The newly married husband trudged home, exhausted from a grueling day at the office. His bride sympathized. "Dear," she said. "You look so tired and hungry. How would you like a nice steak, with wonderful potatoes, a superb salad and some delicious pie?"

"Not tonight, dear. I'm too tired to go out."

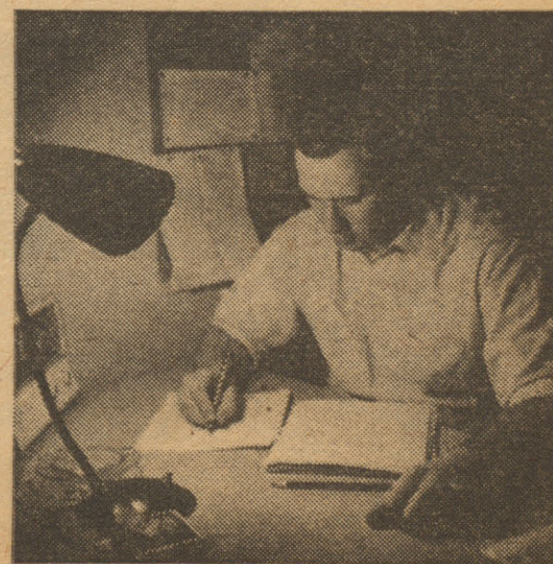
"apartheid", and the infinitely greater mistake of making it government policy.

And what of Canada? The central and western regions do not face a racial problem, although the Indian reservations are striking reminders of such south African areas as Basutoland or the Transkei.

Though the press does not fulfil its social responsibility and obligation in pointing out the continuing social and economic inequalities of the negro in North America, it has no hesitation in giving a false impression of the situation in Africa, and of the motives and hopes of its people. In this way it is not only doing its readers a great disservice but is also shirking its responsibility as the chief medium for the development of tolerance and enlightenment.

An honest, factual commentary is surely more acceptable than incompetent satire and semi-humorous buffoonery on one hand and timid leniency on the other. It is the responsibility of the press to look after its own ethics, and not have the latter dictated by the disinclination of the public to read the truth.

The Trend of the Time



Exams are approaching — Tentative schedules have been posted. — But with spring in the air studying is the farthest thing from most students' minds.

"I've decided that they can keep all Their theories," said Biologist Freeple, "I have studied for years, And now it appears, Birds and bees are exactly like people!"

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,
The student who would like to rise,
Will use this saving stratagem —
A bit each week in the B of M!



BANK OF MONTREAL
Canada's First Bank for Students

*The Bank where Students' accounts are warmly welcomed

St. Anne de Bellevue Branch — J. Albert Lambert, Manager

U10-61

The INSECT and US

Long before his fish ancestors had deserted the sea, and longer still before man had evolved a more sophisticated, more acceptable likeness of his present self, insects were abundant upon the earth. They had fully established themselves thereon and had completely mastered their surroundings. Therefore, man came and met for more equipped, by far more experienced adversaries on this platform of competition we call the earth. Their success in terms of numbers of species and survival has greatly surpassed that of any other organism in the biotic world we know. And no doubt as long as man lives on the survival struggle between himself and these little animals will endure. So far he has failed to eradicate even a single insect species, and there are seven hundred and fifty thousand of them. This then is the largest number of species in any single organismic group, and greatly exceeds all the others put together. And in spite of man's efforts which, to say the least, are greater now than ever before, their numbers are increasing rapidly, and may eventually be more than doubled.

Man and insects have one thing that is noticeably common between them; they both desire the same things at the same time. It is this, and the fact that they are so equally matched in the struggle, that has caused it to develop, and will permit it to continue.

Insects are the most intractable nuisance anywhere and everywhere — deaf and indifferent, not blind but unseeing. They face man wherever he turns, in front of his very eyes they nonchalantly defy him, and help themselves to anything and everything, as much as they please. When so inclined, they attack him and his animals, "drawing the blood out of their veins," sometimes to leave them deadly ill or dying of terrible disease. They invade his crops and forest with an ease unmatched. What they do not eat they paralyze. They get into his stored food once again to feed and to pollute. They crawl, the little things, with tenacious feet and foul smell over his clothing and under his things, often to eat a tunnelled way through them. They leave little undisturbed. They enter even his home to nestle, and would like to "take over", but sometimes choose to settle for less — eating, forever eating, smelling and polluting, crawling and buzzing, *ad infinitum*.

Their presence is clearly no relief to a trying existence. With the exception of course of that vast order, the hepidoptera, (butterflies and moths) all people save some entomologists find these hexapods little if any aesthetic appeal.

Mastery over the insect is an end that must be reached should man wish to survive much longer. It then becomes pitiful to witness the ignorant at play, indifferent and uncooperative occasionally to defy, often to mock, and more often to ignore the efforts of enlightened entomologists. They scream loud and long and appeal to Politics when the

pest becomes over-hungry and too much for them, not caring and still less knowing where anything good comes from, once it is got. As Forbes put it: "It is difficult to understand the long-time comparative indifference of the human species to the insect danger... Men and nations have always struggled among themselves. But... there is a war, not among human beings, but between all humanity and certain forces arrayed against it."

But not all is bad about insects. In fact some of them have elected, either by design or expedience, to declare a truce, accept a treaty and set up a working partnership in the true spirit of "peaceful co-existence". In short a good two way trade as with the bees and silk worms for example, has been arrived at with equal benefits to both parties. Were insects not often their own enemies, it has been estimated that it would only be a matter of five or six years before *Homo Sapiens* became extinct. It is this fact that certain species of insects destroy their own relatives, that allows man to withstand the otherwise crushing attacks of malaria, yellow fever, typhoid, bubonic plague, sleeping sickness, and other maladies. Hence, prudence, man's only weapon, hangs comfortably at his side.

With this in mind therefore the applied entomologist does not hold a priori the destruction and control of a "pest" without at first establishing its correct environmental relations. That is to say, and to get a little technical, he must first determine its correct "ecological niche". Too often does the layman think solely in terms of "destruction" and "pest". Many times farmers are known to have gone into elaborate preparations to get rid of a so-called pest. They destroyed the pest alright, only to discover to their dismay and utter confusion that the damage they had tried to halt had increased. What they did in fact was to destroy the destroyer of the real pest, leaving the latter free and happy enjoying life to the full, at their expense.

Suppose then that all insect species were destroyed. Would man be any better off? It is difficult to be sure. But the possibilities are many, that he would not be better off, and perhaps even worse off. When we think of the many weeds that, were it not for insect pests would spread like a green fire over the land, we become suspicious of our ideal. What would be the destiny of the numerous parasites — the bacteria, fungi, and viruses, that live on insects? Their powers of survival are exceptional, they must have hosts to survive, and they can easily adapt to new conditions. Could man and his animals become alternative hosts for these organisms? What of the food insects serve for birds and fish, would man be able to supply them with a substitute?

There and many more questions can be asked. Perhaps it is fortunate that insects are with us. The enemy is a friend.

C. d'Ornellas



The Plight of Kenya

The main trouble in Kenya today stems from the fact that unity is not all, and neither the myth nor the reality of Kenyatta has been able to create unity where none existed before. It is not that Jomo Kenyatta did not try. Those who have watched him most closely both before and after his release from detention believe that he did make a genuine effort to become a national rather than a tribal leader. Certainly his reappearance in Kenya life was welcomed by an overwhelming majority of Africans.

But in politics sensible intentions are not enough, particularly when those intentions are wrapped in Kenyatta's peculiarly ambiguous phraseology — an ambiguity which makes some of General Eisenhower's circular sentences seem marvellously straight-forward.

Like many politicians of all races, Jomo Kenyatta has often sought to solve problems by ignoring them and his attitude to the problem of tribalism has been characteristic. Tribalism, to him, does not exist.

How strong is tribal tension at the moment? There are some hopeful signs. At the last election Tom Mboya, the most non-tribal of all Kenya's African politicians, received an overwhelming vote of confidence from a predominantly Kikuyu constituency, although he is a Luo himself.

Tom Mboya seems to be Jomo Kenyatta's principal mentor in the political world, for Kenyatta knows perfectly well that our country would not have reached the threshold of independence without Tom Mboya's ceaseless prodding and he has a well deserved respect for Mboya's brains.

Let us hope that Kenyatta's respect and Mboya's brains can bring about a unified Kenya where all races can live in harmony.

H. S. Saben.

Spring is a call to action, hence to disillusion, therefore April is called the cruellest month.

Connolly

SPRING CONCERT

As one walked through the Main Building after a hard afternoon of work, it was soothing to hear voices singing beautiful and somewhat familiar songs. Then, last Thursday evening, March 15, we had the opportunity of hearing this lovely music by the Glee Club in their annual Spring Concert. Mr. William Stevens was the guest pianist, who enlightened the audience with Selected Waltzes, Hungarian Rhapsody No. 2 and other selections. As an additional treat, two encores were featured. Mr. Stevens not only gave an excellent performance but also amused the audience with his humor.

The Glee Club under the direction of Shirley McKyes, sang a variety of songs all of which appealed greatly to the audience. After the intermission, the audience sing song was held by Mr.

THANKS FOR
A GOOD JOB
WELL DONE

Clan Chatter . . .

(Continued from Page 6)

and these will be placed on sale on arrival.

Upon thusly completing the translation of the message, the I.B.F., accompanied by his interpreter, swept out of the office, mounted his 3-speed, rocket powered baby carriage, and with a mighty roar and brilliant flash of light, sped away into the night to embark on another mysterious mission.

hagaco.

The woman's knee is a joint and not an entertainment.

McKyes. Everyone participated enthusiastically in an unusual version of "Old Macdonald Had a Farm."

We are all looking forward to hearing them again next year.

Vizma Tiltins.

GUARANTEED PLEASURE



Dow
BRINGS
OUT
THE BEST
IN BEER



THE SPORTS SCENE

by, Dave Popkin

Last Friday evening's change of office meeting was cancelled because more than 90% of the student body could not care less who would be running their various activities next year. The change of office did officially occur however, and the new president of the Men's Athletics Association is Guy Jacob, a fourth year Agriculture student next year. Other members of the new M.A.A. executive have been elected by their respective classes and are:

Vice-president Dave CUNNINGHAM
Secretary Cliff GOODWIN
Treasurer Ed KAYLER
Agr. II rep. Tom CLAPP
Agr. IV rep. Roger BUCKLAND

The class representatives for Agr. I, Dip. I and II, Post Graduates, Teachers I and Teachers III (2S) will be elected next Fall.

Operating on a budget of \$10,000, the largest amount of money given to any student organization by the Council of Macdonald College Student's Society, this year's M.A.A. organized and offered nine intercollegiate and nine interclass activities. By offering a varied program, the M.A.A. has tried to encourage the participation of all male students on the campus in the playing of sports, both on the intercollegiate and interclass level, as a healthful extra-curricular activity. How many students took advantage of these organized activities by their active participation? Of the 451 eligible male students, 244, or 54%, participated in some form of athletic activity. Two years ago, there was 65% participation with 434 men eligible.

Those who competed in the interclass program found the competition keen. All the interclass activities were refereed by paid officials and although the results were not entirely satisfactory, it was a major step towards the more dependable and efficient control of the interclass program. The interclass results were as follows:

Team	Total Points	Number Eligible	Total Part.
1. Agr. II	1,400	42	30
2. Teacher I	1,174	64	35
3. Sr. & P. G.	1,104	76	33
4. Diploma	974	27	21
5. Agr. III	915	53	34
6. Agr. I	899	40	30
7. Teacher II	873	103	30
8. Teacher III	594	41	31

Sports activity, on the intercollegiate level, had its ups and downs. The success of the year was the Woodsman Competition which was held during the Winter Carnival. Macdonald teams placed first and second as they defended their Canadian Championship. The Track and Field team placed second to O.S.L.A.A. and had a very successful year.

Those of you who enjoy intercollegiate competition, but for some reason can't play next year, might perhaps be interested in managing the business of one of the intercollegiate teams. The managers positions are still vacant for most teams so if you are interested it would be appreciated if you would contact Mr. Pugh, our Athletic Director. The position of equipment manager is also vacant. This job pays a salary of \$150 per year. Application can be made by any conscientious student to Mr. Pugh, Rm. 1, Brittain Hall.

The outgoing executive would like to wish the new M.A.A. executive the very best of luck during the 1962-63 season.

THE COFFEE SHOP

Rushing up and down the halls
Where you going?" someone calls.
Do not pause and do not stop
Onward to the Coffee Shop
Got no money, I'm just broke
Who'll buy me my hundredth coke?
Donuts, coffee—Oh what brew
And it's stimulating too.
All the problems what we settle
Keep us right up on our mettle.
Educational? But, of course;
"Who'd bet money on that horse?"
As we wile the time away
We know someday we will pay
When we all exams must write.
—Meet you "you know where" tonight!
F.M.M.

Busy weeks in fencing

After a short year of training, the Macdonald College Fencing Club had some very busy weeks.

On the 24th of February, the Mac team had a great victory over the John Grand High School team. The following represented Mac: Linday McKeller, Judy Ing, Carl Anthony, A. Chodat.

McKeller and Anthony 4-4, J. Ing. and Chodat brought a 3-3 victory to the total 14-2 final result.

After the team matches, the coach of the team, Ede Gyapay, had a "Fencing Academy" with Carl Schwende and B. Desjarais, (the "Father" of Canadian Fencing.)

On the 6th of March, the team had its annual championship. Linda McKeller won the Girls Fencing Championship. Carl Anthony who was the Men's Champion last year, maintained his first place position.

March 14th brought a great honour to Mac. The team took part in the Provincial "C" Class Ladies Foil Tournament. In the final, Linda McKeller was near victory. She was leading 3:1 in the semi-final "Asso" when luck ran against her. She lost the final but her 2nd place brought great happiness to the team and to the college.

These results, which were the result of hard training, are very good at present and are very promising for the future. Linda is a great promise for Canadian fencing. If she doesn't give up the hard training and work she can be a leading figure in this noble sport.

When we congratulate Linda, the team and Mr. Gyapay, who has coached the Mac team for the past 3 years) we wish them many years of bringing such good results.

E. I. B.

SPOTLIGHTING Women's Sports

TRINKIE HOOKER

The object of the Women's Athletic Association as stated in the Constitution is to encourage women's athletics, to promote physical education, to maintain an amateur standing and to provide recreational activities for its members, and this is what we have endeavoured to do this year.

This year's athletic program was patterned similarly to other years; so, I shan't go into a lot of detail about Interclass and Intercollegiate Activities.

The sports sponsored by the W.A.A. this year were Archery, Badminton, Interclass Basketball, Intermediate Basketball, Senior Basketball, Cheerleaders, Hockey, Soccer, Swimming, Synchronized Swimming, Tennis, Track and Field, and Volleyball.

Besides this usual program, W.A.A. also sponsored the Red Cross Instructors Course and beginning classes in swimming, tennis and golf.

At Winter Carnival, the reps on the W.A.A. served refreshments in the Foyer after Rink Night.

The big event of the Athletic year is Awards Night which was held Tuesday, March 13th. This usually winds up the Athletic Season by rewarding those who have been good sportsmen.

Participation Figures show that approximately 50% of the Women Students at Macdonald took advantage of the Athletic facilities at their disposal and participated in at least one sport. Since a large number of Women Students are commuters however, this figure is fairly satisfying to those putting on the Athletic Program. A list of participation figures is given below:

Class	No. Eligible	No. Part.
3A	30	21
3B	32	2
3C	30	10
3D	35	12
1st yr. Phys. Ed.	41	41
2nd yr. Phys. Ed.	43	23
F1 - F7	127	60
Int. Teachers	45	45
H. Ec. I	45	20
H. Ec. II	27	20
H. Ec. III	16	12
H. Ec. IV	17	14

Winner of Interclass Shield — 2nd yr. Phys. Ed.

Financially, the picture has not been completed as yet as some equipment still has to be bought for next year.

The big change introduced this year was a new Athletic Proposal which if accepted should be of great benefit to the students of Mac.

Now, I must say thank you to my executive — Ann Wilson, Joan Chalaner, Anne Ilves and Sandra LeRoy for their assistance this year — and to all the representatives who have worked hard as liaison officers between classes and the association.

I have enjoyed my year as President of Women's Athletics and I wish Pam Fellows and her executive every success for 1963.

THE GOOD OLD DAY?

(Continued from Page 3)

- Any teacher who smokes, uses liquor in any form, frequents pool or public halls or gets shaved in a barber shop will give good reasons to suspect his worth, intentions, integrity, and honesty.
- The teachers who performs his labours faithfully and without fault for five years will be given an increase of pay totalling 25 cents per week, providing the Board of Education approves.

LAST CHANCE

Order your rings, beer mugs, pendants and grad pins now!

DEADLINE: March 31

Mon. Wed. Fri.
6 p.m.

Display Cabinet
Foyer

